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...Annual October pay raises scrapped for the first time in more than a decade

By LAURA CANTERA

...or the first time in more than a decade, most stu... ...employees at BYU will not receive a October pay

...recent years, the annual October pay raise has ...ged 25 cents per hour, but this year, only select stu... ...see an increase.

"...ndividual departments do have the discretion to ...very minimal pay raises," said Carrie Jenkins, ...rant to the President for University Communica... "Overall, the university is not offering student ...raises."

...ch department was given a 1 percent addition to ...budget, said Nancy Hatch, manager of Employ... Services.

...e departments were given discretion in using ...crease, whether it was to increase one student's ...) students' pay, or none at all.

...hn Rose, 23, a junior majoring in physiology, ...Nashville, Tenn., and an employee at the Inter... ...nal Office, said he thinks BYU should give con... ...ut pay raises, because the wages are extremely ...begin with.

"...ve been working more than two years at the ...job and I'm still making very little," Rose said.

...nkins said the university is unique because ... most schools in the United States increased ...n for Fall 2002, BYU did not.

"...is marks the first time BYU did not have a ...n increase since the 1973-74 school year. In the ...0 years, BYU's average increase has been 4 to 6 ...nt, Jenkins said.

...e said BYU did not raise rates out of concern for ...nts and the current state of the economy.

...owever, Lewis said she counts on the raise to cov... ...r living expenses.

Photo by Charolotte Rae Clark

...l Cox, a freshman from Provo majoring in special ...dition, works in the Bookstore. BYU's student ...yees will go without an automatic raise this fall.

Homecoming Spectacular showcases performing groups

Photo by Mark Philbrick/BYU

The Spectacular, tonight and Friday in the Marriott Center, will feature an "Alive in You" finale with the Young Ambassadors and Young DanceMakers performing major production numbers from "The Lion King."

Song, dance and pyrotechnics to highlight program for alumni and students as part of Homecoming Week activities

By MONICA SHEFFIELD

The Marriott Center will be alive with talent tonight as professional soloists, guest alumni and eight of BYU's top performing groups come together for Homecoming Spectacular.

The theme, Alive in You, will be celebrated with production numbers from Broadway shows "The Lion King," "Paint your Wagon" and "Barnum."

"Homecoming Spectacular is the only production on campus that really unites the vocal groups, the dance groups and the instrumental groups in one beautiful uniting of talent," said Ed Austin, director of the BYU International Folk Dance Ensemble.

Ticket prices are cheaper this year than past years. The Executive Homecoming Committee was concerned not enough students attend the spectacular, said Charlene Winters, a member of the committee. Often alumni are the focus of marketing for the Spectacular. To address this, ticket prices have been slashed $4 for students.

"Ticket sales have been wonderful so far," Winters said.

The tickets are available for tonight and Friday night's performances for $5 to $6 for BYU students and $9 to $12 for non-students. They can be purchased at the Wilkinson Information Booth or at the Marriott Center ticket office.

The Cougarettes, Young Ambassadors, Y Juggle and other groups will appear.

The finale, called "Alive in You," will include selections from "The Lion King." It will feature the Young Ambassadors, Living Ledgends, Young DanceMakers and Synthesis.

"I think the ending will be an explosion of fun," Winters said. She said the finale is the highlight of the evening.

Another anticipated performance is the Living Legends and International Folk Ensemble's "Rendezvous," originally put together for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

"The excitement and energy in this number is unparalleled to other pieces that we do," said Penny Taylor, a member of the Folk Dance Ensemble. "I think we'll really grab the audience."

Preparation for the Spectacular began last November.

"This will be one of the better Homecoming shows we've done," said Jason Tieman, assistant stage manager.

This year's show will also involve pyrotechnics rarely seen at BYU, Tieman said.

With the blend of complicated stage effects and an eventual worldwide broadcast through KBYU, Homecoming Spectacular will be the most expensive production of the year.

While some portions of the show needed months of preparation, others had less time to get ready.

"We just barely got our music," said Daniel Henderson, 22, a junior and a member of Synthesis, a jazz ensemble. "The last few weeks have been pretty intense."

Synthesis will perform an arrangement of "Paint Your Wagon" with the Men's Chorus.

As a tribute to Benjamin Cluff Jr., first president of BYU, producer Michael Handley coordinated a multimedia presentation honoring his vision and achievements.

"For Homecoming this year, we looked at the contributions of one of our early founders and discovered that many of the traditions and ideals still embodied by BYU began with Benjamin Cluff," Handley said.

...LC's action in Plaza suit still up for debate

By ELIZABETH STOHLTON

...athers were ruffled Tuesday when ...Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson ...ened a closed-door meeting to dis... ...possible solutions to the Main ...t Plaza controversy.

...nderson invited religious leaders, ...titutional experts, the former direc... ...f the ACLU and ethicists to the ...ging, said Joshua Ewing, communi... ...ns director for the Salt Lake City ...r's office.

...he meeting, which lasted only one ... was spent discussing what options ...city has in the Main Street Plaza ...e.

"...t was a very productive meeting. We got some very good input from several different sides of the issue," Ewing said.

The meeting comes less than one week after the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver ruled that restricting free speech on sidewalks, even those owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is unconstitutional.

The church appealed the decision.

"We believe this issue is so important that it deserves a review by the full court," Von Keetch, attorney for the church in the matter, said in a news release.

The ACLU objected to a closed-door meeting, and Dani Eyer, incoming executive director for the Utah chapter of the ACLU, delivered a letter to the mayor, stating the group's objections.

"Closed-door discussions and negotiations were the seed of what you correctly view as a misbegotten attempt to sell the public's First Amendment rights," Eyer said.

Ewing said the mayor decided on a closed-door meeting so those attending would not feel limited as to what they could say.

"It's not very helpful for a reporter to be sitting next to you in the room, because it limits your options of what you throw out there," Ewing said.

"If you are the one who's credited or not credited for the very bad idea, it limits the ability of people to throw ideas out there," he said.

Eyer said the original warranty deed for the sale of the plaza had a classic legal provision of severability included.

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Bomb scare clears neighborhood

By LARA CARDON

A Provo man was apparently attempting suicide when discovered with explosives in his back yard Wednesday evening, said Captain Leathem of the Provo City Police.

Police officers were called by a neighbor who heard what sounded like two gun shots, Leathem said.

When they arrived on the scene, it seemed the man was trying to harm himself, Leathem said. He said they took him to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center for a mental health evaluation.

Leathem said the name of the man will not be released until it is determined whether charges will be filed, possibly for detonation of explosives in the city limits or for illegal storage of explosives.

Police ordered the man's neighbors to evacuate their south Provo homes around 5 p.m. so the Provo and Utah County bomb squads could collect the explosives and take them away for detonation.

The man has a wife and young daughter, Leathem said. The wife came home after her husband was taken into custody and quickly left again.

Neighbors gathered at the busy 500 South 300 East intersection to watch as a member of the bomb squad suited up and entered the house.

[Weather]

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FRIDAY
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High 65, low 35

YESTERDAY
High 64, low 33, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.0"
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Year to date: 8.51"
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The world is our campus

AP photo

Joe Cartino, left, from Las Vegas, part of a group of about 30 protesters opposed to a possible war against Iraq, chants on the strip in front of the MGM Grand Hotel Resort and Casino in Las Vegas Tuesday. Inside former President George Bush campaigns for congressional candidate Jon Porter.

U.N. chief backs tougher Iraq weapons resolution

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Calling Iraq's failure to comply with U.N. demands to disarm a grave international challenge, Secretary-General Kofi Annan on Wednesday backed a new U.N. resolution that would toughen weapons inspections and urged Baghdad to use this "last chance."

If Iraq fails to comply, the Security Council "will have to face its responsibilities," he said.

Annan's statement was read by Deputy Secretary-General Louise Frechette at the start of a two-day open meeting of the Security Council where any of the United Nations' 191 member states can speak before the council votes on a new resolution.

So far, all 15 council members and 52 nonmembers have signed up to speak.

The council's five permanent, veto-holding members are divided over the next move of the powerful body, which is charged with maintaining international peace and security.

The United States and Britain are demanding a single resolution authorizing military force if Iraq does not comply with inspectors.

President Bush signed the Congressional resolution authorizing military action against Iraq on Wednesday and urged the United Nations to "face up to our global responsibility" to confront Iraq.

China, France and Russia insist that Iraq must be given a chance to cooperate with inspectors before any green light is given for military action.

Atlantis crew returns

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After a week of construction work and a last-minute flurry of teary goodbyes, space shuttle Atlantis and its crew undocked from the international space station on Wednesday.

Shouts of "We want to stay!" came from Atlantis just minutes before the two spacecraft parted company 250 miles above the Russian-Ukrainian border.

As NASA celebrated the successful conclusion of the joint flight, engineers down at the launch site were investigating the launch-day failure of a set of explosive charges for the booster hold-down posts at the pad.

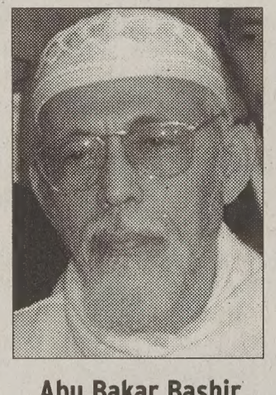
Only one of the two redundant sets of charges fired when the countdown reached zero on Oct. 7, launch director Mike Leinbach said Wednesday.

Engineers should know more once Atlantis is back on Earth and they have a chance to inspect the shuttle systems responsible for sending the firing commands, Leinbach said.

Indonesia fights terrorism

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Accused of having ignored demands to crack down on terrorism, Indonesia pledged Wednesday to press ahead with tough new security laws and formed an international investigative team to hunt for the culprits in the Bali nightclub bombing.

Police in Bali said they had detained two Indonesian men for further questioning after an initial round of interrogation.



Abu Bakar Bashir
Jemaah Islamiyah spiritual leader

Even as the government in Jakarta vowed to fight terrorism more aggressively, the spiritual head of Jemaah Islamiyah denied the group existed in Indonesia or anywhere else, or that al-Qaida was tied to the attack which killed at least 183 people, most of them foreign tourists, and injured hundreds more.

"There is no link between al-Qaida and the bomb blast," Muslim cleric Abu Bakar Bashir told reporters, calling the accusations "the invention of infidels."

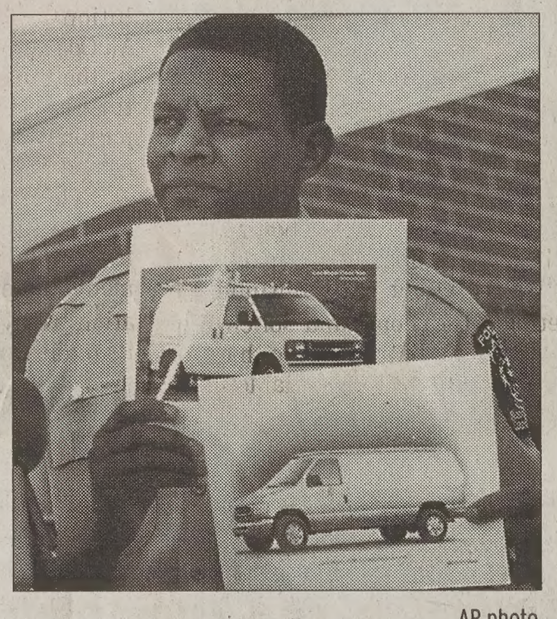
Arthur Andersen sentenced

HOUSTON (AP) — Arthur Andersen was sentenced Wednesday to five years of probation and fined $500,000 for obstruction of justice for its handling of Enron-related documents.

The punishment was the maximum allowed under law. Lawyers for the firm, a shadow of the $4 billion entity it was a year ago, have said they will appeal.

Former federal prosecutor Robert Mintz, now a lawyer in private practice, said probation means Andersen is on notice that it faces more fines and extended probation if it violates terms handed down by U.S. District Judge Melinda Harmon.

Andersen's criminal trial was the first to emerge from last year's dizzying collapse of the giant energy trader. Andersen, based in Chicago, stopped auditing public companies after 89 years in the business, and now has fewer than 1,000 of 28,000 workers left on the payroll.



AP photo

Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose holds two composite images Tuesday in Rockville, Md., of the type of van that was seen at the Spotsylvania County, Va., shooting by witnesses Monday.

Witnesses saw sniper flee

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — For the first time since the Washington-area sniper shootings began, more than one witness saw a man fire and flee in a white van, but investigators said Wednesday that the accounts from the latest slaying weren't clear enough to produce a sketch of the man.

"There are a couple of people who believe they saw a man shoot, unfortunately distance and darkness and perhaps adrenaline have made them unable to give a clear composite that we can disseminate," said Montgomery County Police Capt. Nancy Demme.

Demme said one witness told police the shooter used an AK-74 rifle to kill 47-year-old FBI analyst Linda Franklin on Monday night outside a Falls Church, Va., Home Depot store. Police said the weapon can fire the .223-caliber round recovered from some of the shooting scenes.

"The witness firmly believes this is the weapon," Demme said. "But we have to keep in mind that weapons are interchangeable, like vehicles."

Teens stuck on park ride

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A group of mostly teen-agers spent two hours stuck on a malfunctioning Lagoon ride.

The Samurai, a 3-year-old ride with a central arm holding multiple seats that spin in all directions, malfunctioned at 10:15 p.m. Monday as it was putting 28 passengers on the ground, said Dick Andrews, Lagoon spokesman.

Park employees tried to correct the computer error for two hours before using ladders and a bucket truck to rescue the riders. No one was injured.

The ride remained closed Tuesday as park employees continued to search for the problem.

Jacqueline McClure of West Valley City, whose son, her nephew and her son's friend, all 14, were among the riders, had a long list of complaints for Lagoon managers.

She said the park failed to have someone stand out front to inform parents about the ride malfunction, and park employees only provided a few blankets to the cold teen-agers and would not give them anything to drink until they were removed from the ride.

Port shutdown benefits food bank

With produce wilting, companies donate

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The West Coast port shutdown was not a calamity for all involved: Food banks from San Francisco to New York are finding pantries fat with tons of perishables that never made it to market.

Sometimes it's pallets of bananas from Ecuador that sat a little too long off the Southern California coast; sometimes it's greens with slightly browned leaves; sometimes it's milk with a use-by date fast approaching.

In every case, the 10-day shutdown of 29 major Pacific ports that ended last week has proven a surprise boon to food pantries. With some produce wilting in the backlog on the docks, some companies are opting to donate rather than ship behind schedule.

"To get this kind of poundage of fresh fruit is a real blessing," said Darren Hoffman at the Los Angeles Regional Food Bank. "At least it didn't go to waste."

That warehouse has already received a 16,000-pound shipment that included lettuce, cabbage and green onions — their le too tattered for grocery stor play, but still perfectly edible

"Nutritionally, it's fine," man said. "You peel off the leaf and bam, it looks like a lion bucks."

On Wednesday, the food received 25,000 pounds — a 450 cases — of bananas fron Monte.

Los Angeles wasn't alone was Del Monte the only cont tor. Other companies and gr store chains have donated dreds of thousands of poun food banks nationwide.

Officials representing dockworkers and shipping co nies said they were happy s one was getting goods that n otherwise rot, and then bl the other side for the problem

"It's an unintended c quence that charity is comin of what is pure greed" from ping companies, said Steve lone, spokesman for the Int tional Longshore and Wareh Union.

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Libertarian exits race; endorses Democrat

y KRISTEN TAUFER

emocratic candidate Nancy Woodside garnered support her Libertarian opponent at ate Tuesday.

ter dropping out of the District Congressional Kitty K. Burton announced as endorsing Woodside.

rmer City Councilwoman Holweg read the statement Burton that encouraged n's supporters to vote for side.

is my firm belief that Can- intention to have Nancy Woodside and Kitty K. Bur- how up at the organized e and debate one another, he incumbent, was to split te," Holweg said.

oodside said the announce- came as a surprise and she ciates the support.

e hopes it is a testament to bility to bring together peo- different political parties.

Scott Wares, Republican Chris Cannon's campaign manager, said they expected Burton's withdrawal from the race and believed Woodside was involved in the decision.

Woodside was the only candidate to actually appear in person at the debate.

State Senator Curt Bramble stood in for Cannon, drawing fire from the representative's opponents.

Woodside said she has yet to have an open debate with Cannon.

"When you can get the actual candidate to come it (the debate) is a core part of our democracy and our democratic way of making a decision about who the best candidate is," Woodside said.

Wares said Cannon was unable to attend the event because he was needed in Washington, D.C. for congressional votes taking place Tuesday.

The debate was attended by about 40 people including members of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

The candidates and their representatives discussed education policies, Medicare and Social Security.

The issue of storing nuclear waste in Utah brought debate over the issue of transporting it through the state versus storing it.

Woodside said the two issues cannot be separated. Bramble said Cannon would support storing the nuclear waste in Yucca Mountain because it would keep the waste from being stored in Utah.

N. Korea violated anti-nuclear agreement; security talks with U.S. back to square one

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a startling revelation, North Korea has told the United States it has a secret nuclear weapons program in violation of a 1994 agreement with the United States, the White House said Wednesday night.

Spokesman Sean McCormack called the North Korean disclosure a serious infringement of the agreement, under which Pyongyang promised not to develop nuclear weapons.

U.S. officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said North Korea told U.S. officials that it was no longer bound by the anti-nuclear agreement.

The 1994 commitment had raised hopes for a nuclear-free Korean peninsula, but that hope is dashed for the time being, and relations with the United States are back to square one.

It was not clear from the remarks by McCormack and other officials whether the United States believes the North actually has the bomb or whether it is still being developed.

There was no immediate reaction from North Korea to the White House announcement.

The two countries had just resumed high-level security talks less than two weeks ago for the first time in two years. It was during those discussions that North Korea informed the United States of its nuclear activities.

McCormack said the United States is consulting with it sallies, South Korea and Japan, and with members of Congress on next steps.

"We seek a peaceful resolution of this situation," McCormack said. "Everyone in the region has a stake in this issue and no peaceful nation wants to see a nuclear-armed North Korea."

"The United States and our allies call on North Korea to comply with its commitments under the nonproliferation treaty and to eliminate its nuclear weapons program in a verifiable manner."

The dramatic disclosure complicates President Bush's campaign to disarm Iraq under threat of military force, coming almost nine months after Bush said North Korea was part of the "axis of evil."

It seems unlikely, however, that North Korea will become a target country for the United States much as Iraq is nowadays. With war plans for Iraq already on the drawing board and a broader war on terrorism still under way, threats against North Korea could leave the United States overextended.

Until now, the United States' main concern with North Korea has been its sale of ballistic missiles to Syria, Iran and others. Now North Korea's nuclear program is added to the mix.

LAZA

mayor remains undecided in Main Street Plaza issue

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When one part is found to be l the whole contract is not but the remaining portions alid," Eyer said. "In this that means that although of the restrictions that the h had on the easement were to be unconstitutional, the ining terms are still bind-

Therefore, the restrictions out the easement stands. The ment exists. Everyone keeps tting that and thinks it is te property owned by the church, but there is a public easement that exists, and that was what the 10th circuit ruling was about," Eyer said.

For the agreement to be honored between the church and the city, the ACLU feels the city needs to draft time, place and manner restrictions, she said.

"It is the city's legal obligation to do that," Eyer said.

This doesn't mean anybody can come on that property and do anything they want, Eyer said.

Eyer said there are several areas of the city that already have such restrictions, like the Gallivan Center.

The group will meet next Monday to resume talks, but no one has hopes of a quick resolution.

"We're certainly a lot closer than we were a few days ago, but it is definitely a complex issue and it is going to be a while before we have a solution, if there is one that is possible within the bounds of the constitution," Ewing said.

"We're going to continue meeting with people and soliciting ideas for what we can do that is constitutionally available," Ewing said.

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Commercialization

Come, come ye saints, don't give into advertising ploy

As members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Mormons are building a culture that reflects their gospel convictions. They don't drink alcohol or coffee, they refrain from cigarette use and they generally don't spend money on Sundays. Their males flaunt mostly clean-shaven faces, most of their women don't wear mini-skirts or sleeveless tank-tops and a good portion of them give up 18 months to two years preaching somewhere, often in foreign tongues.

In recent years, however, it may be observed that Mormonism has become increasingly commercialized. The faith has been pulled from its hallowed place on the Pedestal of Inviolability and placed in assorted shapes and sizes in bookstores, CD shops and on Web sites.

Ever seen the T-shirts that take a Nike swoop and turn it into Moroni blowing his trumpet? Or heard Jericho Road wail out their squeaky cleanness against a backdrop of LDS themes? How about the little Book of Mormon action figures of which Nephi seems to be the favorite? Then there's "Charly," "Handcart," "God's Army," "Brigham City," "The Other Side of Heaven" and the soon-to-be-released remake of Johnny Lingo. View photos of LDS singles at ldsmingle.com, or name your Utah baby at geocities.com/Heartland/3450/ or adopt a curelom at mormonzone.com.

There's Mormon fiction, Mormon music, Mormon movies, Mormon art and Mormon software. There are entire stores devoted solely to Mormon missionary products.

Latter-day Saints enjoy CTR rings, Young Women's values bracelets, Child of God lockets, Nauvoo Sun charms, necklaces, key rings and dog tags. You name it, the Mormons make it.

Church history buff? Try the Kirtland Temple Interactive CD-ROM. Want to spice up a handout for Sunday school? No problem — sample one of the almost 60 LDS clipart programs at Deseret Book. Looking for ways to find an eternal mate? There are almost 140 Mormon romance book titles available online.

But in the middle of this LDS shopper's dream, one must face the question: when is it going too far?

How about when it is shocking to discover that a member of the Church, baptized at age 8, never owned a CTR ring? Or when someone has never heard of Gerald Lund and people say, "Seriously? No way!" Or when people put off regular scripture study because they're reading other "church books"?

The moment Latter-day Saints begin to equate church membership or standing or doctrine with Mormon products is the moment the gospel has become lost behind a pile of CDs, cassettes, posters, books, jewelry, T-shirts and Nephite action figures.

For the most part, Mormon commercialization is OK. Indeed, it is part of creating a culture. But the most important part of that culture — namely, the pure and simple gospel of Jesus Christ — must never lose its front and center place.

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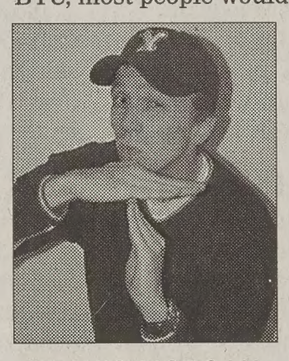
TIME OUT WITH TRAV

Little pig, little pig let me in

Can sport center withstand wolves of criticism?

On my way from the UTA bus stop to my religion class in the Smith Fieldhouse, I noticed a huge pit growing next to the practice fields. Upon further inspection, it turns out they're building a new student athlete center and indoor practice facility there.

I gained a testimony of BYU athletics while on an internship in New York City this summer. At the mention of BYU, most people would respond, "Where is that?" and then, "Utah — is that by California?"



TRAVIS MORGAN

However, the football fans would talk to me about the "Quarterback Factory," serving two-year missions and even our huge stadium in the beautiful Wasatch Mountains. Sure, it wasn't a missionary discussion, but those football fans had great impressions of BYU and Mormons.

So anyway, back to the story. After religion class in the Smith Fieldhouse, I began my biweekly buns-of-steel workout up the stairs. Finishing the last few steps, I promptly passed out, regained control of my limbs and found myself standing next to another enormous crater, bigger than the first.

The sign next to this crater said the Joseph F. Smith building would be completed on the site in two and a half years.

"Time out!" I thought. Running back down the slope (in desperate need of an escalator), I double-checked the sports facility sign. Sure enough, "Expected completion: Fall 2003." Two buildings? One year? Holy heavens!

Now, I understand the athletes need new facilities. After running on the indoor track, I'm surprised there are no potholes. And the artificial grass looks worse than the carpet in my bathroom.

I assume they've hired some kind of superman contractor for the project, but completion in one year? Come now, are they making these new buildings out of straw? Or sticks, perhaps?

Sure, the football players have helmets to protect them when the thatch roof caves in, but what about track, soccer or volleyball players? I would hate to see the shot put team install a few unintended windows in the paper walls.

I have two words for the athletic department: Safety First.

Several people have written to The Daily Universe complaining about siphoning donated funds to the athletes. It's true that I never expect to set foot in the new buildings. But instead of complaining about a half-full glass of Astroturf, let's look at the bigger picture.

1. The George Albert Smith Fieldhouse smells and athletes should not have to practice in stinky facilities.

2. Once the athletes leave, we can hoard the leftover equipment to ourselves.

3. Who wanted to park on campus anyway? With free buses, the days of automobiles are over.

I just thank my lucky stars that my 133-pound body prevents me from ever entering that haven of hazard.

Let the athletes play in their fancy facilities made of straw and sticks. But when the big, bad wolf comes huffing and puffing, I will be studying safely in my Joseph F. Smith house of brick.

Comments, questions and suggestions may be submitted to travis@newsroom.byu.edu.

[Reader's Forum]

Wear helmets

If you ever doubt the fact that helmets save lives, just go talk to a paramedic. We used to call riders who did not wear a helmet "organ donors." I am a retired paramedic with over 18 years of experience. I responded to many motor vehicle accidents involving motorcyclists.

The first really bad one that I remember involved two cyclists on one bike who were struck by a car. The passenger was thrown down onto the pavement and then slid backwards on his head. He was dead at the scene. The operator suffered only minor injuries. I vividly remember seeing the passenger's helmet, strapped uselessly to the motorcycle. The operator who walked away was wearing his.

I never have understood why helmets are good enough for football and baseball players, construction and utility workers, firemen and ski racers but not for many motorcyclists who must consider themselves too good a rider to warrant a helmet. Believe me, I have pronounced DOA to quite a few good riders who never had a chance.

Here in Oregon we currently have a helmet law and I know that it saves lives and alleviates more serious injuries. Motorcyclists have a fatality rate 20 times that of motorists. If you must ride, at least don't tempt fate, wear a brain bucket. And that goes for all bicyclists and skateborders also.

JEFF JONES
Battle Ground, Wash.

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Students too serious

The campus is overrun with an epidemic of CSSS — Chronic Serious Student Syndrome. It is common knowledge that if this disease is left untreated, it will be fatal! We are flabbergasted at how serious the students are here at BYU.

We, the pupils of a challenging university, understand that life is hectic and demanding; nevertheless, we need to loosen up. Life is good, enjoy it. Nowhere in the scriptures does it say, Man is that he might be miserable. Isn't the Lord's plan, the Plan of Happiness? Don't the scriptures say, "To every thing there is a season . . . a time to laugh . . . (and) a time to dance" (Eccl. 3:1, 4)?

We need to laugh at ourselves (and on occasion, others), tell jokes in our research papers and, most importantly, we must watch high-quality, enlightening programs such as "The Simpsons" on a regular basis.

We feel that through these actions we will understand the eternal picture. It really doesn't matter if we only got a 96 percent on that last accounting test or if we didn't get the A on that English paper. Heck, the people that do get those grades really don't enjoy life. They can't, there is no time, believe us, we've been there and done that.

We need the release of tension that we have from all our stress and pressure.

Carpe diem non carpe dolorem!

Students, we plead with you, join us in living life. Of all the sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these — "It might have been!"

ZACHARY CHRISTENSEN
South Jordan
DIANE DAVIDSON
Sandy

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Changing focus

With such humiliating and derogatory behavior occurring in college athletics these days, especially in the highly visible and lucrative football and basketball arena, I believe the time has come for BYU to take the high road and drop the athletic programs the same as BYU-Idaho.

It is time for BYU to focus on becoming the best academic and spiritual institution possible. I believe that athletics is now a distraction to that goal. Athletics has become the avenue for dysfunctional people to express themselves far too often these days. Just look at the behavior of so many MWC quarterbacks this last weekend.

I think of the example of Eli Herring several years ago who had such a promising pro career and gave it up because he felt keeping the Sabbath Day holy was more important. He should have been portrayed as a hero and role model for our youth.

The bar of personal standards and behavior were raised by our church leaders this last conference. BYU should follow suit and make this courageous move so as to make a statement how college athletics these days makes it difficult for our members to live such high standards and no longer want to sponsor something that can be such a contradiction in their lives.

MARK C. MCCORRISTIN
Acworth, Georgia

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Say hello

I recently returned from a two-year stay on a warm, little island called Puerto Rico. Now when I say warm, I am not referring to the climate, but to the people. They are warm, warm-hearted. You couldn't last minutes on the street without exchanging a great big smile and a cheerful, "¡Buenos días!"

When I returned to SLC, I began saluting the passersby with a big "Hi!" I was quickly reminded that's not the way things are done here. I missed exchanging greetings with people on the street. Such a simple little thing, but I really missed it.

It seems like a lot of the people on campus have some kind of fixation on their feet. The math majors are counting their toes, the economics majors are calculating the opportunity cost of their shoes and the music majors are counting cadence in their step. The rest of the campus is playing "eye tag." You 'tag' someone else by making momentary eye contact, then immediately looking the other way.

Why do we do this? It's possible that the culture shock has toasted me, but I have this gut instinct that the rest of the student body will hear an echo in their own soul when I say that sometimes what I want most when I'm walking around campus is someone to walk with and talk to and get to know better Isn't the toe-counting and eye tag counterproductive to making friends?

I have not been disappointed when I have opened my mouth to make a friend; and I can feel the difference between the days that I am open and friendly and the days that I'm not. I'm happier when I am.

So, heads up, big smiles and lots of hellos. Let me know where you're at.

MATT THORPE
Orangeville

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ABOUT LETTERS

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The opinion editor can be reached at 422-2957.

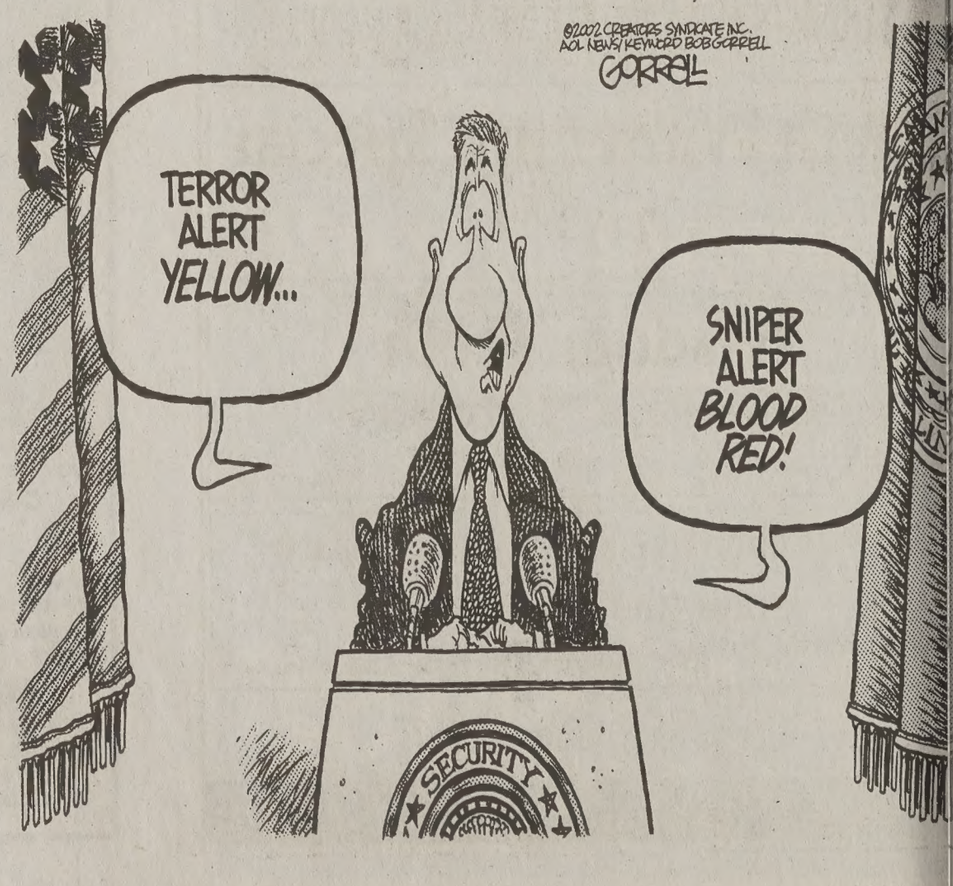
Work on defense

After losing badly to Air Force, most of the talk seems to be about how to fix the offense. I may be missing something here, but isn't the real problem defense? In the last six games opponents have scored an average of 33 points against the Cougars.

I'm simple enough to believe that no matter how few points you score, if you can stop the opposing offense, you're probably going to win. Enter the defense. Rather than seeing more BYU points in the Air Force game, I would have preferred about 52 fewer Falcon points. Go Cougars!

DAN PALMER
Provo

AS I SEE IT By BOB GORRELL



[Scripture]

Of the Day

"Therefore, let your soul be at rest concerning your spiritual standing, and resist no more my voice."

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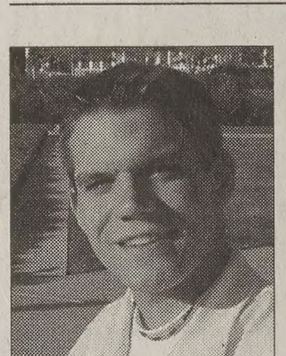

Steven B. Jones

Steven, a sophomore from Austin, Texas, majoring in microbiology, likes this scripture because "sometimes, when the Lord has already accepted our sacrifice, repentance or whatever it may be, we don't pay attention to the soft voice of the comforter; instead, we allow ourselves to be overcome by doubts, fears or succumb to second guessing. This scripture reminds me to have faith and remember God's grace."

...rsing College celebrates 50 years

...ge fashion show, MOA program ...highlight two days of events

By NICOLE MATSEN

...rt of their two-day 50th anniversary, the College ...ng is celebrating with activities today and Friday. ...notable event is the fashion show, which will fea... ...els in nurse apparel dating back to 1905.

...how is today at 3:30 p.m. in the BYU Conference ...adjacent to the Harman Continuing ...n building.

...iate Dean Mary Williams said the ...how is going to be a highlight of the ...nd something everyone will be ...with and enjoy.

...g with students, former deans of the ...ill be modeling the nurse uniforms," ...s said. "Each dean will start off an era ...fashion."

...uniforms and vintage army service ...e been provided by the college and ...spital.

...memorabilia will be on display at the ...ing before being presented to the ...or the L. Tom Perry Special Collec... ...Williams said.

...ashion show and memorabilia dis... ...both tied to the college's theme "The ...Art."

...heme is adapted from Susan Evans ...d's hymn, "Lord I would follow thee," ...year two new verses have been writ... ...ifically for the 50th anniversary.

...n appropriate theme for the College of Nursing ...we see nursing as a blend of science and healing," ...e Marshall, dean of the college.

...nniversary celebration starts off at 8 a.m. today in the BYU Museum of Art where an alumni gift will be presented and talks will be given by prominent speakers.

"We have been looking forward to this anniversary and have been planning heavily for it over the past year," Marshall said. "People across campus, the community and the field have all been so supportive, giving the nursing college their best wishes."

Marshall said more than 500 people have responded and expressed interest in the event.

"It is exciting to have students, alumni, professionals and the community all come together and learn from each other," Marshall said. "There is a great sense of unity."

Mary Williams said there is much to gain from the celebration, noting the speakers and panel of distinguished people who will talk about healing from a personal perspective.

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> **Elaine Marshall**
> Dean, College of Nursing

The Alumni Association played an active role in planning the anniversary celebration.

"The Alumni Association sought nominations for a nursing graduate for each year to represent all the nurses for that graduating class," Williams said.

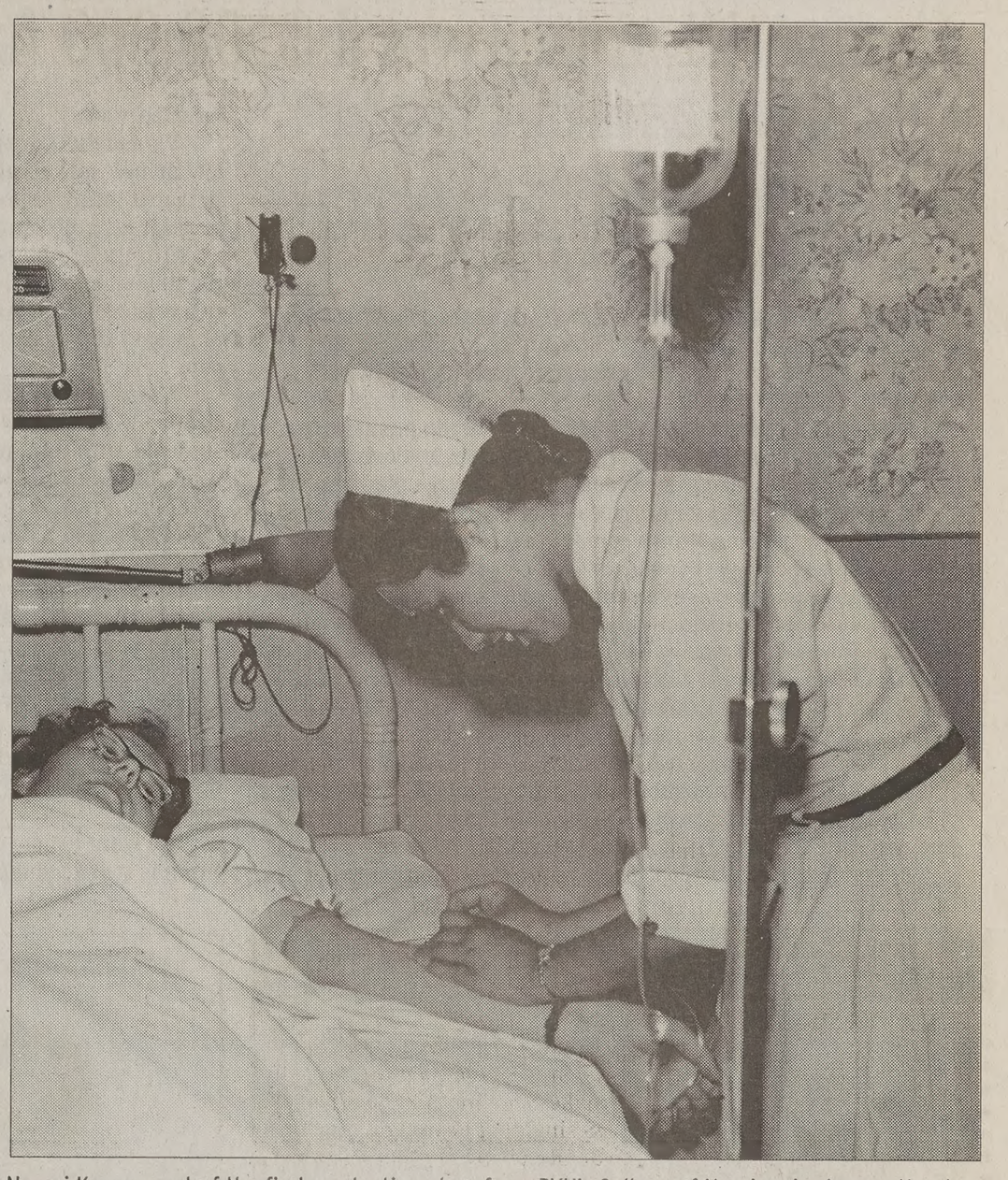
Eva Stoneman, who is on the faculty for the college, received the nomination to represent her class, 1959.

Stoneman is looking forward to celebrating the anniversary with the whole college as well as with fellow classmates during the Alumni Association sponsored lunch where graduates will be seated by class.

"I have a great love for this college," Stoneman said. "I am not anxious to move forward and retire, I have a special kinship with nursing."

Marshall said within the 50 classes she sees continuity in the profession, despite major changes.

"There is much more technology now, but the commitment to compassionate care and healing has remained constant throughout the history of the college," Marshall said. "We build on our heritage."



Naomi Kaawa, part of the first graduating class from BYU's College of Nursing, is shown attending a patient in 1952.

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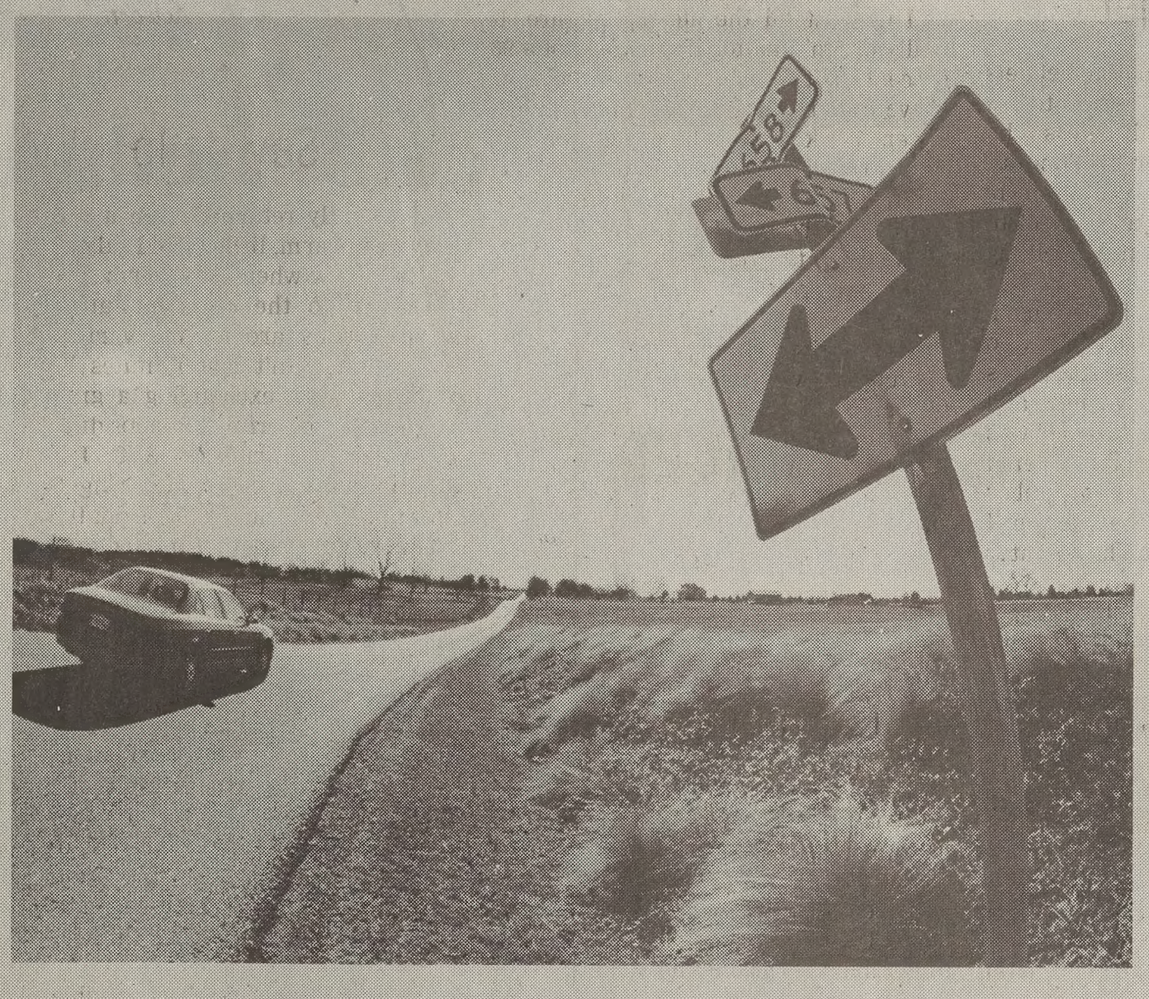

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Competition to award $100,000 for business plans

By NICOLE MATSEN

This year's BYU Business Plan Competition will award a total of $100,000 in cash and services to the best proposal for a new business.

"A lot of people may be intimidated by business plans or believe it is unattainable, but it is not that difficult. It is a necessary skill to have," said Stuart Farmer, whose team received second place in last year's competition.

"It is really a necessary skill to have, not only in business but in any career," said Farmer, 23, a junior from Orem, majoring in English. "To be able to take a good idea and lay down a plan and present it to people is a skill for all types of ventures."

For Farmer, placing in the competition allowed for his team's company to take off.

"It was so helpful to revise our plan under professional commentary in the competition," said Farmer. "By the finals we had this plan that we felt was bulletproof. It gave us the courage and confidence to go forward with our plan and assume more risks."

Farmer said the competition is so valuable because it helps students implement ideas into the real business world.

"Typically students do not have very much money and it would be difficult to get a loan without sufficient collateral," said Farmer. "The Business Plan Competition is the most feasible way that a student can get $20,000 for his company without collateral."

The competition is a good resource not only for money but also for expertise.

"We sought top caliber professionals from top tier capitalist and law firms," said Jeremiah Grant, last year's judging director. "Participants really appreciated the feedback they received from such prestigious professionals."

With their professional knowledge from being in the business, the judges give participants positive feedback as well as constructive criticism to help improve and legitimize a proposed business plan, said Grant, 26, a graduate student in business from West Jordan.

"These professionals are very happy to come and judge," said Grant. "After judging they are very open to being approached by students with any questions or concerns they might have. They want to help in any way they can."

Kenny Pratt, the director of marketing for the competition and one of last year's finalists, encourages students who are interested to attend an introductory meeting Thursday, where information about last year's winners and how to enter and do well in this year's competition will be available.

"We want to get everyone involved," said Pratt, 26, a graduate student in business from Loomis, Calif. "The competition is absolutely open to everyone from all majors."

Pratt said students should take advantage of the competition, since now is the perfect time to see if an idea will make a viable business, with faculty and professionals to support and help at no cost.

"We want to convey that, even if students don't win, the competition is still a valuable experience," Pratt said.

Student breaks femur trying to stop rollerblader on campus

By LAURA CANTERA

A BYU student was injured Wednesday from a run-in with a in- skater.

Around 10:30 a.m., James Norlem, 23, a junior majoring in The and Media Arts, from Omaha, Neb., was heading toward the Tar Building on a work errand, when he saw a male on in-line skates.

"James, out of courtesy, told him it was against the law, to save from a $300 fine," Casey Norlem, James' wife, said.

"My husband and I don't like seeing people on campus blata disobeying rules and laws," she said.

When the man responded rudely to Norlem and proceeded to le Norlem ran after the man and grabbed his backpack. The skater rotated 360 degrees on his blades, and pushed Norlem, throwing to the ground, said Casey Norlem.

Consequently, James Norlem broke his femur and chipped pa his knee. Recovery will require several weeks in a lower-body cas

The skater fled the scene and has not been identified.

Eyewitness Saia Uluave, 22, a sophomore from Provo, majorin pre-management, was sitting on the west side of the Bookstore w the incident occurred. He said he did not think the rollerblader i ated Norlem's fall.

James Norlem said in the future he will not try to follow rule-br ers, but rather get a better description and turn them in later.

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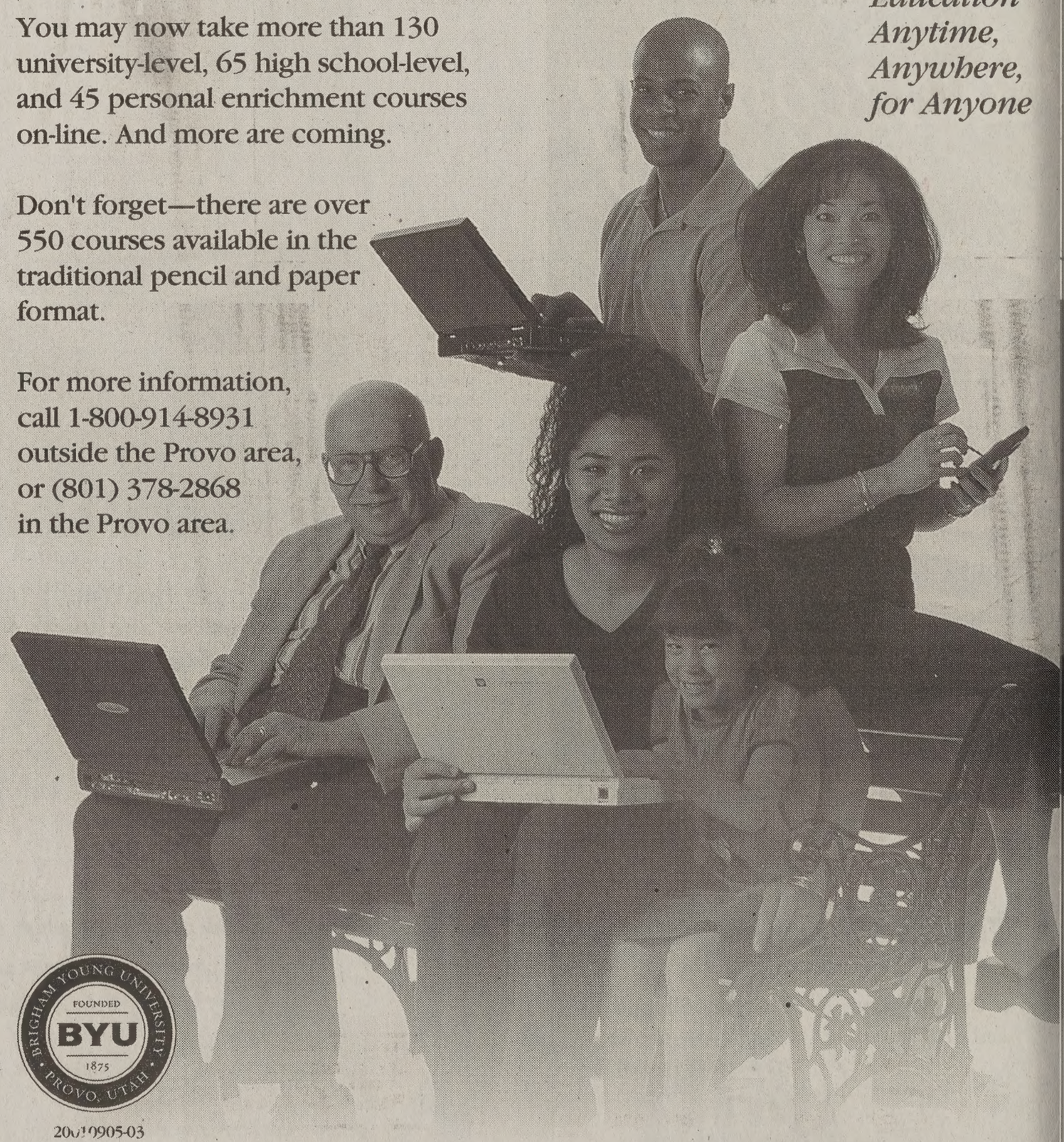

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Newsmakers: The other side of fame

ssociated Press

VILLE, Tenn. — songwriter Ryan Adams amused by the similarity name to 1980s rocker Adams.

Ryan Adams concert at yman Auditorium on y, someone in the audi- elled out a request for ner of '69," a Bryan hit.

n Adams, former leader band Whiskeytown, react- a stream of expletives and the house lights turned Tennessean newspaper d.

alternative country an found the fan who the joke request, paid him h as a refund for the show, him to leave and said he wouldn't play another note until that happened.

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LONDON — More than a million music fans around the world have watched the Internet broadcast of a Bon Jovi concert in London that kicked off the group's latest tour, organizers said Wednesday.

The Sept. 18 concert at the Shepherd's Bush Empire — Bon Jovi's first European club performance in a decade — showcased material from their new album, "Bounce," and previous hits such as "Living On A Prayer," "Keep The Faith," and "It's My Life."

A global audience of more than 375,000 viewed a live Web cast of the gig, but hundreds of thousands have since watched a recording, which remains available until Friday.

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COVINGTON, Ky. — British guitarist Peter Frampton hopes the release of a compact disc paying tribute to Cincinnati's legendary King Records will help his adopted city overcome racial division.

"King Records was all about diversity and inclusion, and I wanted to be part of something that might help bring people together in Cincinnati and hopefully the country and the world," Frampton said Tuesday night.

"Cincinnati needs to feel good about itself after the problems of the past year or so," he said.

The 52-year-old musician, who moved to Cincinnati more than a year ago, was referring to the riots and economic boycott sparked by a white police officer's fatal shooting of a fleeing, unarmed black man in April 2001. Several entertainers have honored the boycott by canceling Cincinnati appearances.

"I don't agree with that," said Frampton. "Music can cross all lines, and I think the artists who stayed away could have done more to help by coming and trying to bring the city together."

King Records, an independent record company founded in Cincinnati in 1943 by Syd Nathan, produced a diverse musical catalog that blended bluegrass, country music, blues and R&B in a conscious mix of black and white music that would became a blueprint for rock 'n' roll.

Judge dismisses drug charge against actress

Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — A judge dismissed a drug charge Wednesday against actress Winona Ryder and rescheduled her trial for Oct. 24 on three remaining felony counts from her shoplifting arrest.

Superior Court Judge Elden Fox ruled in favor of a prosecution motion to dismiss the charge that Ryder was illegally carrying painkillers when she was arrested last Dec. 12 outside a Saks Fifth Avenue store in Beverly Hills.

"It's unfortunate it's taken them 10 months to do this," said Mark Geragos, Ryder's attorney. "I applaud them."

Geragos said prosecutors had evidence almost immediately after Ryder's arrest that she had a prescription for the two pills.

Deputy D.A. Ann Rundle said after the hearing that the charge was dropped after defense lawyers provided a sworn declaration from Ryder's doctor that he'd given her the Oxycodone pills without a prescription.

"The responsibility for providing the drug would be the doctor's," said Sandi Gibbons, a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office. "Therefore, the criminal responsibility is not (Ryder's)."

Ryder, accused of shoplifting $6,000 worth of merchandise, will stand trial on the remaining charges of felony grand theft, burglary and vandalism.

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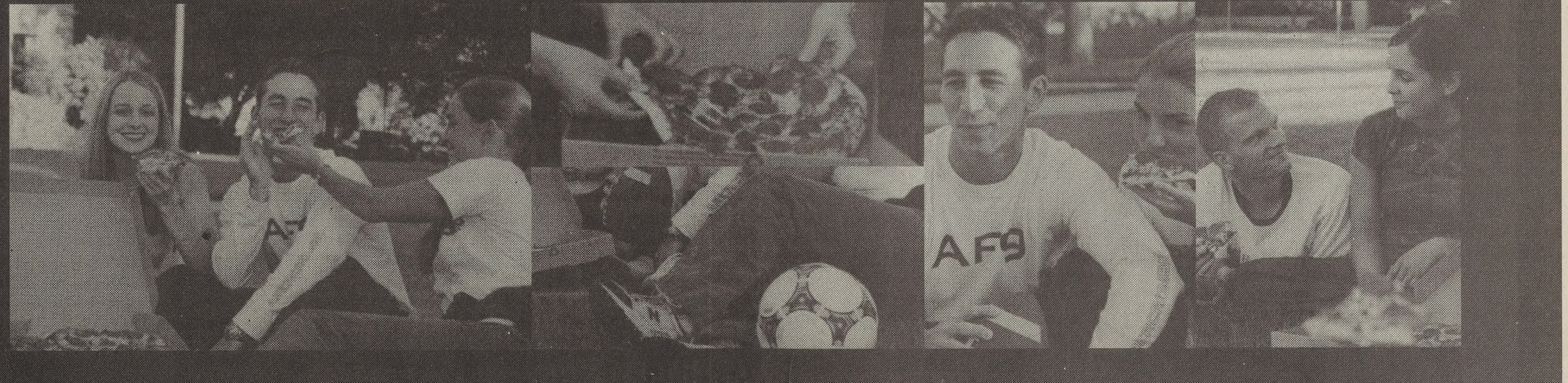

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Happy Skalloween

Suite 13 reunites 'Stretch Armstrong' and 'My Man Friday' for ska music event

By TANNER CORBRIDGE

A long-departed institution of the local music scene in Provo is getting a one-night resurrection this week at Suite 13 in Lindon.

After a three-year absence, Skalloween 2002 is back from the dead. And it's bringing with it some local bands that drove the popularity of ska in the '90s: Stretch Armstrong and My Man Friday.

The concert marks a one-night-only reunion for both of the headlining acts, including all original players, following extended hiatuses — five years for Stretch and three for My Man Friday.

"These two bands basically established the Skalloween tradition," said event organizer Corey Fox. "We thought it was time to re-acquaint younger fans with their forefathers."

Despite having not played together for years, members of the two bands jumped at the chance to roll out the old tunes one more time.

"It's something we've always wanted to do," said Caleb Chapman, who plays saxophone in My Man Friday. "This year, all the schedules sort of aligned and the time seemed right."

Chapman, who launched the Crescent School of Music in 1998, placed a few calls to former pals in Stretch, and found eager accomplices.

"Surprisingly, most of the guys were still around and more-or-less available," Stretch Armstrong member Scotty P. Van Wagenen said in a news release. "When you consider that there are 17 people between the two bands, we're pretty lucky it's working out."

In fact, half of My Man Friday's band members are flying in just for the show.

Throughout much of the '90s, the concert brought local music fans out by droves for an evening of music, dance and ghoulish revelry — all courtesy of some of the Wasatch Front's most popular ska outfits.

"You haven't really lived until you've experienced a Skalloween show," Van Wagenen said. "At least, that's the way I remember it."

My Man Friday was known in Utah for its high-energy and sold-out every Utah show they played over their last two years together.

Long-time local music fans will also remember Stretch Armstrong as one of the pioneers of Utah's nationally recognized ska scene, along with groups like Swing Herschel Swim.

Stretch Armstrong was formed by a group of friends in 1990 who decided they wanted to name a band after a toy. The band, which describes its music as a mix between ska, swing and '80s-era power pop, gained early notoriety for their unique, horn-infused sound and chaotic live performances.

The group quickly gained a dedicated following in and around their home turf of Provo.

Later recordings then garnered the band unprecedented airplay for a local ska band on mainstream Salt Lake radio stations — ushering in something of a golden age of local music enthusiasm.

During their seven-year run, Stretch landed opening slots with national heavyweights like No Doubt, Cake, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Bush and Everclear. Now the band is back to give the local music scene another try.

"Nowadays, with all the radio stations owned and operated by corporate conglomerates, it's impossible for local bands to get any airplay," said Van Wagenen. "There just isn't the buzz around local music that there was four or five year

Chapman agrees, and hopes reviving thi loween tradition will help inject a little life struggling local music scene.

In recent years, however, concert attenc for local bands has experienced a dramati decline.

"That was a big part of the reason for p on another Skalloween concert," he said. "I there are just as many awesome local band ever, all of whom deserve to be playing for crowds."

"My Man Friday" will perform at "Skalloween" Saturday, at Suite 13, 139 So. State St. in Lindon. "Stretch strong," "2 1/2 White Guys" and "Instant Winner" will also perform. Doors open at 6 p.m. and admission For more information, visit www.skalloween2002.com.

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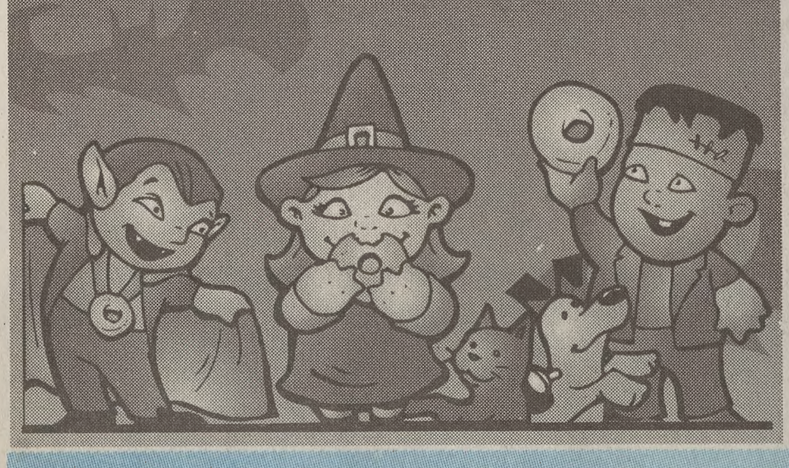

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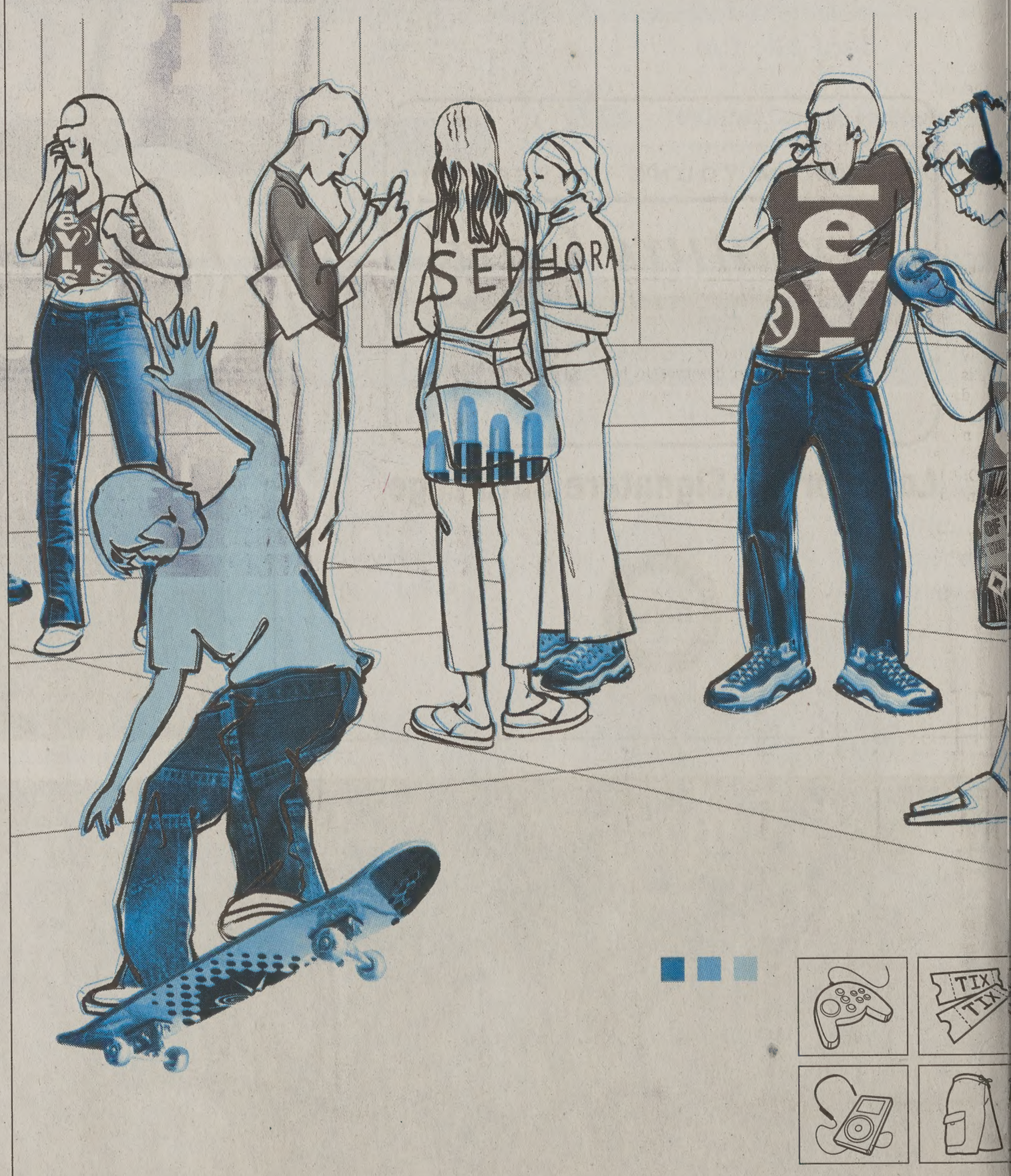

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After moving to the United States with his family at the age of 10, Gaertner continued to play soccer. He played two years at Skyline High School in Salt Lake and played his senior year at Cottonwood where he was named All-State honorable mention.

Gaertner accepted a scholarship to play at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. At George Mason he competed at the Division-I level.

"The Division I opponents are so much strong, faster, and smarter competition," Gaertner said. "You're playing against the best in the country. In one game last year against Maryland, it seemed like they had half the national team on their roster."

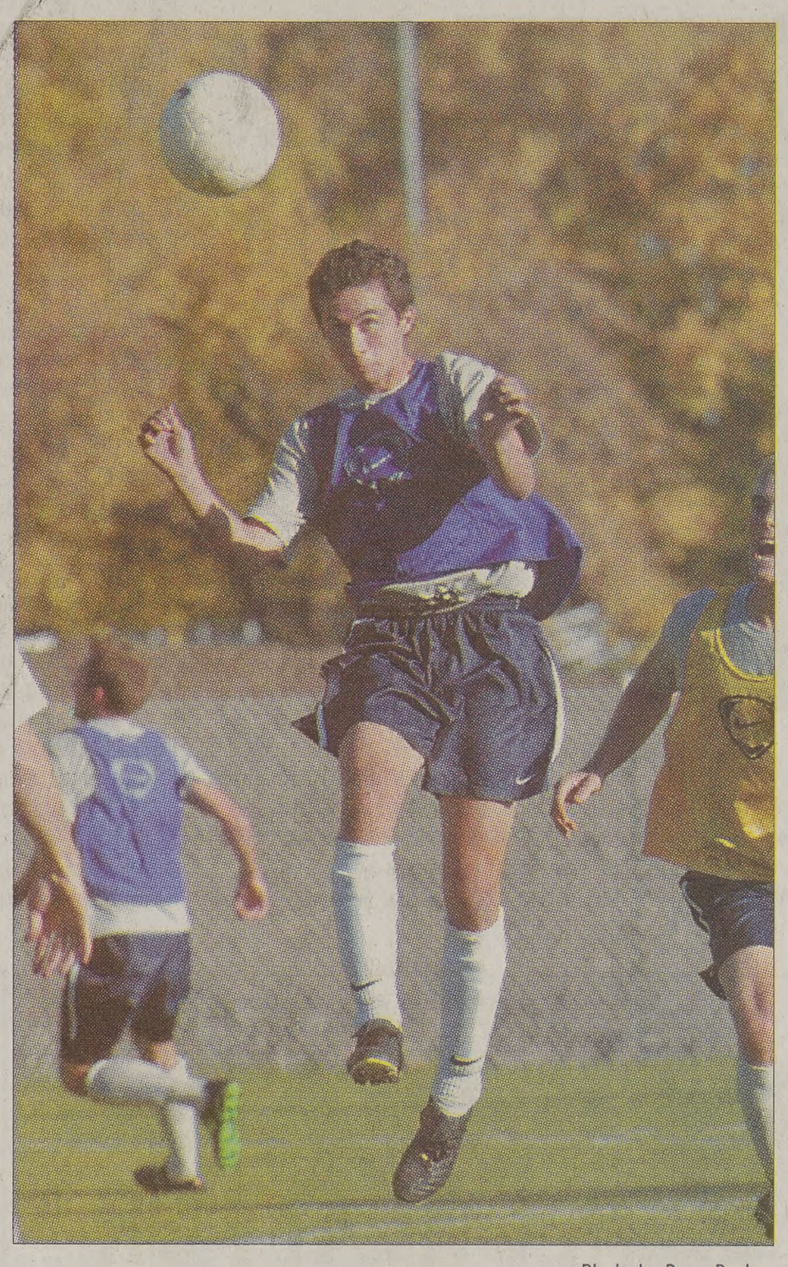
He did note the difference in the other competition BYU had to offer.

"The classes here at BYU are much more difficult," said Gaertner. "I just hope to keep my grades up."

Being closer to home has made it easier to deal with the pressures of life and be in a better atmosphere with the church, according to his parents.

His family never misses a game and he always has the opportunity to spend more time at home.

In Watkins' eight seasons at the helm, no one has every transferred to another school and he is confident Gaertner will return to the program.



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Gilbert Gaertner heads the ball during practice. Gaertner transferred to BYU from George Mason so he could serve a full-time mission.

Cougs and Lobos to claw it out

By KURT PLASTER

The women's soccer team heads to New Mexico today looking to extend its winning streak to six and get a little payback in the process.

"We look forward to playing New Mexico," head coach Jennifer Rockwood said. "They beat us here last year on our home field, after we outshot them 43-10. We couldn't put them away and lost 1-0."

The players on last year's team remember the loss and want to make sure that doesn't happen again.

"The girls that were here last year have a little more incentive to play," Rockwood said.

BYU is currently on a five-game winning streak, four of which were on the road. During the streak the Cougars have outscored their opponents, 15-4.

Saturday's most recent win over Wyoming saw the Cougars come out and play their best first half of the season.

"We got off to a great start against Wyoming. Things are coming together for us. We're coming off of five straight wins," Rockwood said.

The recent success of the Cougars can be attributed to the tough non-conference schedule they have played.

The team has faced five ranked opponents this season and plays No. 23 Notre Dame on Saturday.

"We had a rough start and we worked hard and stuck through it," senior forward Jeni Viernes said.

"We're playing a lot better now than we were at the beginning of the year," Viernes said. "Nobody at the beginning of the year was happy with the way we were playing and we just worked hard to get better."

"It's been a very tough schedule for us," Rockwood said. "In the long run it pays off. I think we've been able to do pretty well considering our schedule."

So far the difficult schedule has paid off for BYU. The Cougars are 2-0 to start conference action.

"The adversities made us rely on each other," Viernes said. "If we'd gotten off to a good start, we would relax and just rely on a few players."

Against New Mexico, BYU will need to get the ball past Mountain Conference player of the week, sophomore goalkeeper Kristen Winters.

Both BYU and New Mexico are undefeated in conference play.

After the New Mexico game BYU heads to Indiana on Saturday for a match against No. 23 Notre Dame.

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By AMYANN RUPP

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Before coming to BYU, Ogden attended Ricks College where she was a three-time All-American. She won the NJCAA individual cross country national championship while leading Ricks College to the team title in 2000.

Shane believes Ogden deserves to be awarded athlete of the week following her performance.

"Every week we are in competitive action, we nominate who we think deserves to be the athlete of the week," Shane said. "Thus far a BYU woman has won every time we have been competitive. That is excellent."

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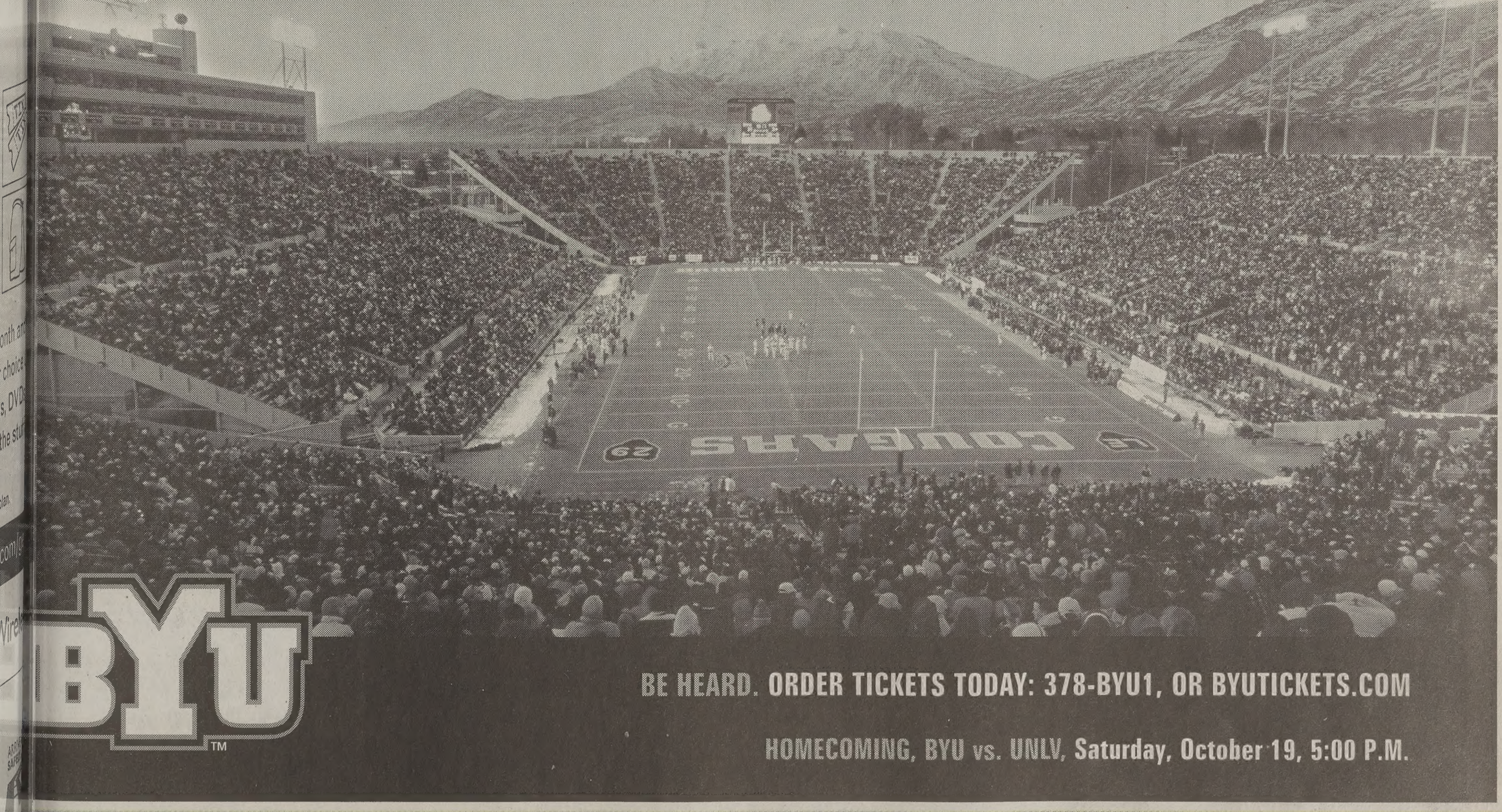

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Anaheim Angels in the happiest place on Ear

Associated Press

A monkey is in the running to become baseball's next Mr. October.

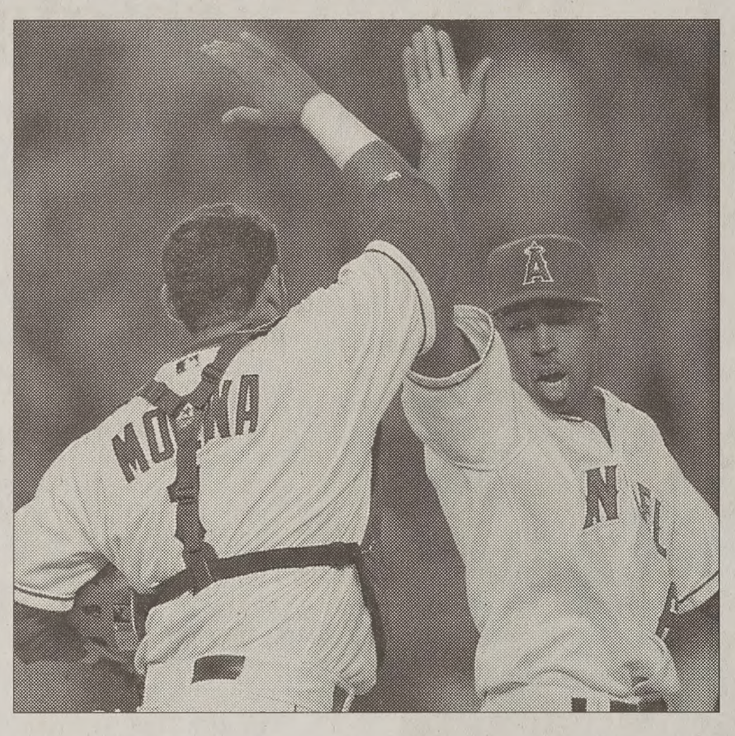
Which means a mouse can't be far behind.

People who said Walt Disney Co.'s ownership of the Anaheim Angels would have an effect on the game, take a bow.

This is what happens when the Yankees have to sit the occasional World Series out. The National League sends the San Francisco Giants and Barry Bonds, a superstar with more candlepower than Derek Jeter and Roger Clemens combined. Meanwhile, the most recognizable mug on the AL pennant-winners belongs to a grinning simian.

And the strange part? If the rally monkey has as big an impact on the final round of the postseason as he did on the first two, teammates might vote him a boatload of bananas.

"The monkey has been great for us," said David Eckstein, the 5-foot-8 shortstop who's been responsible for a few Angels rallies himself. "We wait until he comes out, I guess."



The Angels celebrate their victory over the Twins on Sunday. The Angels will face the Giants in their first ever trip to the Fall Classic.

AP photo

Who knew?

For most of the 40 or so years of their existence, the Angels were called cursed, haunted, star-crossed and worse. Turns out they were just biding their time, waiting for the right cue.

Two years ago, two kids on the video crew at Edison Field slapped a clip from the movie, "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" on the stadium JumboTron.

While the furry little fellow jumped up and down on all fours exhorting the team, the kids superimposed the words "rally monkey." The Angels came back to win. A new tradition was born.

The monkey's facetime increased as the ball club got off to the worst start in franchise history. What was different about this edition, though, was how calmly it responded.

Manager Mike Scioscia could have panicked. Instead of letting his ballplayers blame one another, he taught them to pick each other up.

He coaxed production from warhorse Tim Salmon, the longest-suffering Angel, and fire from Francisco Rodriguez. The veterans in between responded to Scioscia's levelheaded approach by playing with more joy or confidence than the Angels' gloomy tradition should have allowed. The rally monkey just turned out to be the last piece of the puzzle.

"My mouth is hurting because I've been smiling so much," Salmon said. "You know what? It's just joy."

The high point?

That's easy: Sunday night, about an hour after Adam Kennedy hit his third home run of the game to finish off Minnesota in the AL champio and write a perfect end to ter.

But like the rally monke a postseason-record-tying burst in the seventh inning Angels to their first World S decades of trying

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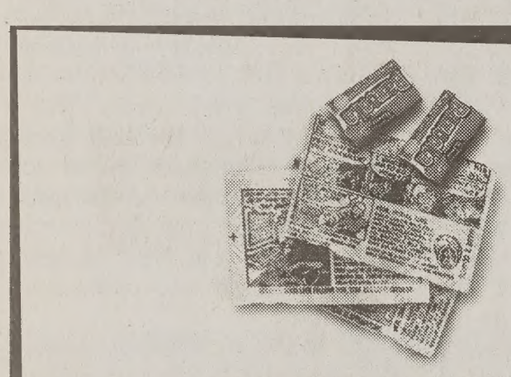

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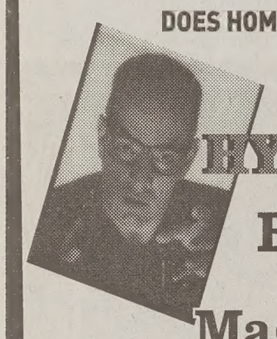

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Commercials target voter participation

By MEAGAN ANDERSON

sidents, businesses and izations have joined togeth- th the Utah Lieutenant Gov- to launch the largest voter ach television campaign in history.

ince the disappointing 12 nt turnout for the June pri- election, I have been hing for ways to improve participation," said Utah ov. Olene Walker at a press erence Wednes-

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because of budget A[Walker's] hands ied," said Katie , spokesperson Walker. "Money is allocated to oth- ction needs."

July, Walker was oached by AT&T band of Utah, offered to match r-for-dollar in television adver- g, any contribu- the state election could raise for the voter ach cause.

"We kept reading about budg- ts and realized the need for treach program," said Barb ey, spokesperson for AT&T band of Utah.

e lieutenant governor's welcomed the offer from and soon began contacting community members to get ved.

"We needed the support of unity leaders willing to in and encourage voters to cipate," Walker said.

even other businesses and izations, including the state blican and Democratic par- re now participating in the aign.

t has been an impressive ," Walker said. "How often during an election are you going to see the chairs of the Democratic and Republican parties working together on a campaign?"

"I think it is always good when you have high voter turnout and this campaign will certainly help," said Scott Simpson, executive director for the Utah Republican Party.

"We were very aware that there aren't very many compelling reasons to vote in this election because it is not a presidential race and there aren't many hot issues on the ballot," Shelley said. "But voting is important and it matters who you put in office."

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> **Olene Walker**
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The campaign will include two, 30-second commercials that feature each of the contributors encouraging Utahns to vote.

"[The contributors] are setting an example," said Foutz. "The campaign reaches everyone and people will be able to relate to those in the commercials."

AT&T and other contributors say they are participating because they can help the voting cause.

"We are doing this because we get to feel good, not to advertise ourselves," Shelley said.

All contributors will have the name of their organization appear under their image on the commercials.

The commercials will air more than 1,000 times before the polls close Nov. 5.

AT&T will run a majority of the airings during primetime on their most highly rated television networks, like ESPN and CNBC.

October time for fire safety awareness

By MEAGAN ANDERSON

Stop, drop, and roll, Smokey the Bear, and friendly firemen are things that grade-school children know well.

Most college students, however, have not thought about these things in years.

This month gives everyone a chance to remember childhood lessons and focus on the importance of fire safety.

October is National Fire Safety Month and fire departments around the county are emphasizing the need to exercise caution with fire.

Every 15 seconds, a fire department responds to a fire somewhere in the United States. A residential fire occurs every 66 seconds, according to the Provo City Fire Department.

There is one civilian fire death every 118 minutes and one civilian fire injury every 18 minutes.

"While October can be considered fire safety month, I'm of the mindset that every month is fire safety month," said Lou Manfredini, Ace Hardware's helpful hardware man.

Manfredini hosted a fire safety workshop at Ace Hardware and is an expert on making homes firesafe.

Last year nearly 400,000 home fires occurred, causing more than 6,000 deaths, 21,000 injuries and $5.5 billion in property loss, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

"Many of these injuries and much of this damage could have been avoided," Manfredini said. "Remember, safety never takes a vacation and planning for an emergency just makes good sense."

The Provo City Fire Department says that one of the best ways to prevent fire in the home is to do a home inspection, specifically looking for the fire hazards.

Some of the most common fire hazards include overloading electrical outlets, storing items next to furnaces or heaters, forgetting to put out cigarettes and candles, and carelessly playing with matches and lighters, according to the Provo fire department.

"There was a fire in the dorms once when a girl left her curling iron on," said Heather Flake, a senior from West Virginia majoring in sociology.

"It fell on the carpet and was left on all day. The carpet caught on fire and it spread to a few dorm rooms," Flake said.

Common sense is the best way to prevent fires and students need to remember that fire safety applies to them, Manfredini said.

One of the big mistakes students make is that they "will go in and take the batteries out of a smoke detector because something else has set it off, like cooking," Manfredini said.

"Don't do this. Not only are you potentially disarming what is there to protect you, but you are also making it unsafe for others who live there," he said.

Some other safety tips include having a working smoke detector on every floor of your house and in every sleeping area, having an escape plan from your home and a place to meet up with your roommates, and having a working fire extinguisher, Manfredini said.

"We often joke about these things, but they work," Manfredini said.

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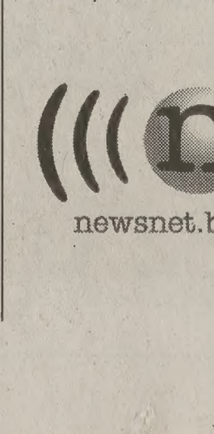

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1 unbaked pastry shell (9 inc...
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1/4 tsp salt
1 tsp vanilla extract
1-1/2 cups milk
1/4 tsp ground nutmeg

Line unpricked pastry shell with ... double thickness of heavy duty f... Bake at 450 degrees for 8 minut... Remove foil; bake 5 minutes long... Remove from the oven and set asi... Separate one egg; set the wh... aside. In a mixing bowl, beat ... yolk and remaining eggs just u... combines. Blend in sugar, salt ... vanilla. Stir in milk. Beat reserv... egg white until stiff peaks form; f... into egg mixture. Carefully pour in... crust. Cover edges of pie with ... Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minut... Remove foil; bake 15-20 minutes l... ger or until a knife inserted near ... center comes out clean. Cool o... wire rack. Sprinkle with nutm... Store in the refrigerator. Yield: ... servings.

FUDGE-TOPPED BROWNIE...

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2 cups sugar
2 tsp vanilla extract
4 eggs
1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp baking powder
1/2 tsp salt
1 cup chopped walnuts

TOPPING:
4-1/2 cups sugar
1 can (12 oz) evaporated milk
1/2 cup butter (no substitutes)
1 package (12 oz) semisweet ... chocolate chips
1 package (11-1/2 oz) milk ... chocolate chips
1 jar (7 oz) marshmallow cre...
2 tsp vanilla extract
2 cups chopped walnuts

In a saucepan over low heat, m... butter and chocolate. Remove fr... heat. Blend in sugar and vani... Beat in eggs. Combine flour, bak... powder and salt; add to chocol... mixture. Stir in nuts. Pour into ... greased 13-in. x 9-in. x 2-in. bak... pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 ... minutes or until top springs b... when lightly touched. In a he... saucepan, combine sugar, milk, ... butter; bring to a boil over medi... heat. Reduce heat; simmer 5 ... nutes, stirring constantly. Remo... from heat. Stir in chips, creme a... vanilla; beat until smooth. Add n... Spread over warm brownies. Fre... until firm. Cut into 1-in. squar... Store in the refrigerator. Yi... about 10-dozen.
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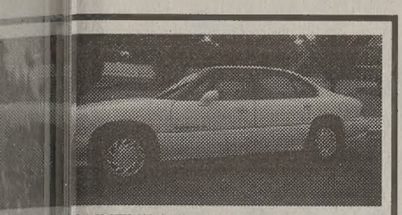

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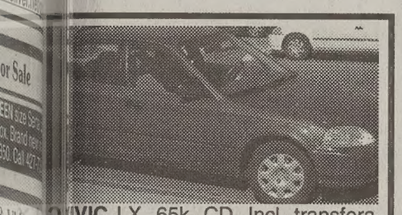

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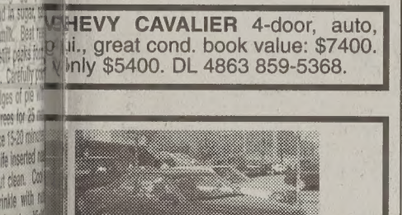

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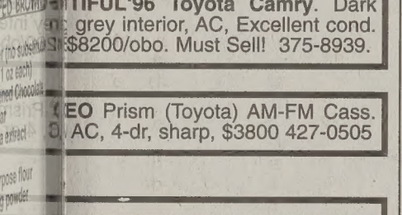

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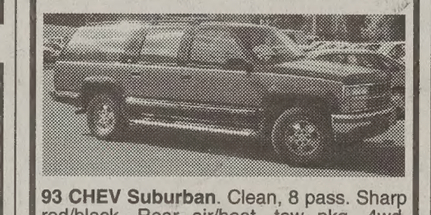

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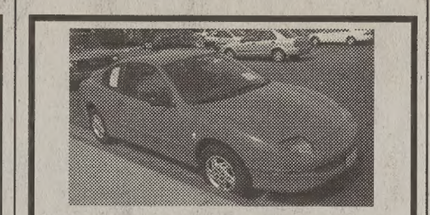

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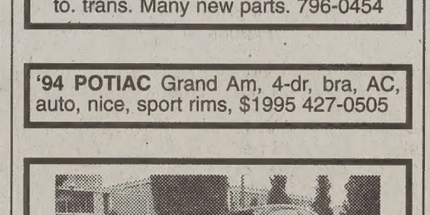

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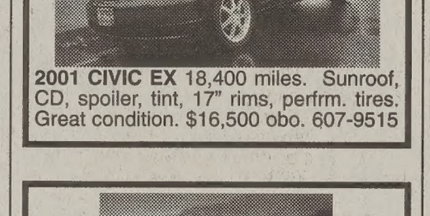

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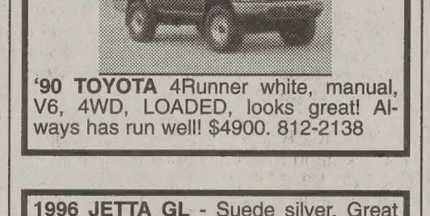

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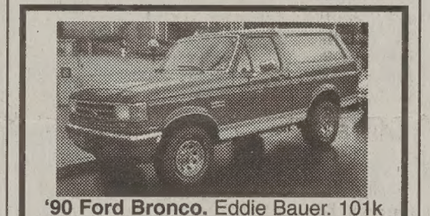

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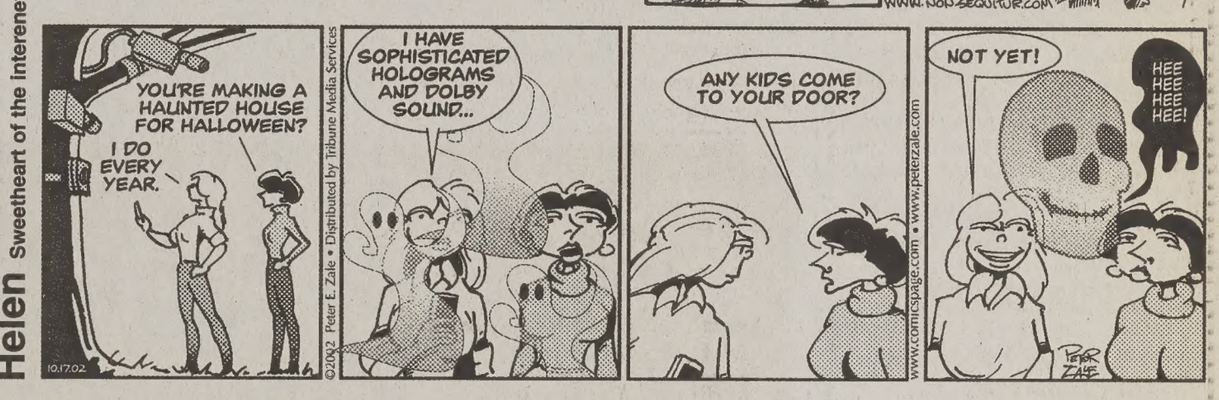
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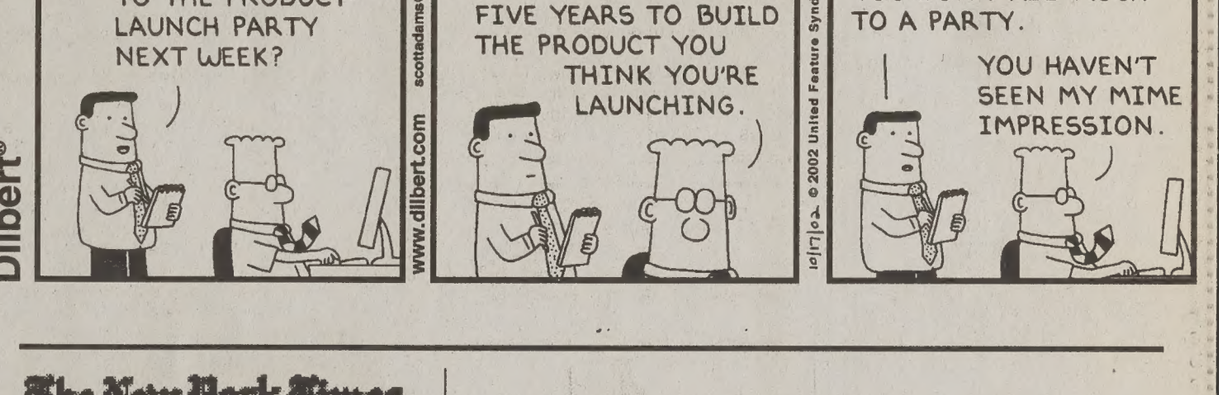
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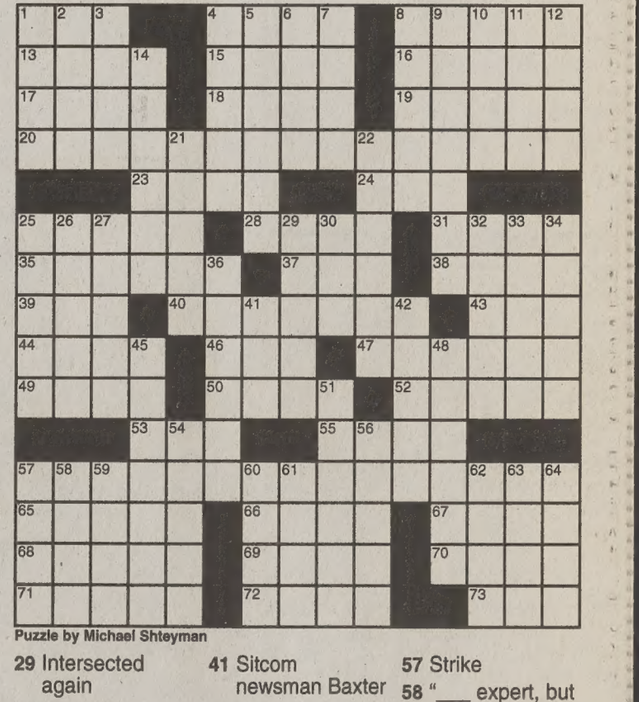

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ACROSS

1 Novelist Melanie ___ Thon
4 Kind of saw
8 Goalpost parts
13 Delineate
15 Shakespearean verb
16 On again, in a way
17 French illustrator Gustave
18 "William Tell" part
19 In reserve
20 Basic algebra technique
23 "Don't stop!"
24 They may be flipped past
25 Vote for a member of the other political party
28 Far from fat
31 Entrance requirement, perhaps
35 Hoofer's technique
37 Hydrocarbon suffix
38 The Senate declared him a public enemy
39 K^+, e.g.
40 Lenten serving
43 Fish catcher
44 Carrier with tight security
46 Informal shirt
47 ___ Mountains (Appalachian range)
49 Part of una casa
50 Extra: Abbr.
52 Stumbled upon
53 Missouri or Maine preceder
55 Words of clarification
57 Lindbergh achievement
65 It's on the Missouri
66 Spanner of 11 time zones
67 See 68-Across
68 With 67-Across, sworn
69 Cost of living?
70 Marching band member
71 Hoppers
72 Game with goalies
73 Pedestrian, at times

DOWN

1 Relief provider
2 Wee bit
3 Natural shade
4 Target-centering aid
5 Kind of beetle
6 Water supplier, e.g.: Abbr.
7 Hot cuisine
8 Traffic light site, maybe
9 Treasury secretary before Rubin
10 Others, to Octavian
11 Anticrime acronym since 1970
12 W.W. II gun
14 34-Down protection
21 It includes Exodus
22 Arose
25 Rail supports
26 Alley Oop's mate
27 Open to bribery
29 Intersected again
30 Having five sharps
32 It's a gas
33 Game site
34 Driving competition
36 Fertilizer compound
41 Sitcom newsman Baxter
42 Waterwheel
45 Cracked up
48 Defeatist's word
51 Common church figure
54 Castor and Pollux
56 Roofing material
57 Strike
58 "___ expert, but ..."
59 Zippo
60 Equivalent of a European count
61 In deep water?
62 It's T-shaped
63 "What'll ___?"
64 Burn

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Belmont battles over Peaks' parking

By JILL MACALLISTER

Tenants at Belmont Condominiums are now being asked to pay a monthly fee to park their cars in an empty Seven Peaks parking lot. Tenantts have been asked to buy a parking pass for $15 a month to use the formerly free Seven Peaks lot.

Students are calling the change criminal and unfair. Belmont calls the change unexpected and a breach of the agreement they had with Seven Peaks. Seven Peaks management calls the change honest and necessary.

In past years, Belmont and Seven Peaks have kept an unofficial agreement which allowed tenants to use the west parking lot at Seven Peaks for overflow parking, said Michael Johnson, managing agent of the Belmont Condominium Home Owners Association.

This agreement was terminated Nov. 1, 2001 in preparation for the 2002 Olympics, Johnson said.

Belmont says they have been working with Seven Peaks to reinstate the agreement ever since the termination.

BYU student Lawrence Penner said he seriously considered the parking situation at Belmont Condominiums before he bought a yearlong contract there.

"I asked if I could park at Seven Peaks and they told me that they have a deal with them," Penner said. "I knew I would have a place to park, and that was a deciding factor for me to buy the contract. It's sort of ironic that a few weeks after I move in and I'm locked into this contract, Seven Peaks sticks it to me with this fee for parking."

But both Belmont and Seven Peaks have denied responsibility for any misunderstandings or changes in policy.

"They said it wouldn't be a problem, but then they wouldn't put it in writing. But finally they said OK right before school started. It still wasn't in writing," Johnson said.

He said whoever signed Penner's contract could not have known about the parking agreement because it was not made until just days before the school year started in September.

"It is clear on the contract. On a BYU contract there is a space about parking," Johnson said. "If it says they are getting parking and they are not, that is a violation of the landlord."

Seven Peaks denies the agreement with Belmont was ever made at all.

"It is our understanding that Belmont place has inferred that there is a formal agreement for the use of the lot. No such formal agreement, in fact, exists," said Charles Hanna, Attorney for Seven Peaks Water Park.

The lot started drawing management attention when unauthorized people used the property to store campers, trailers and broken cars. The lot was also used to repair broken cars, Hanna said.

"It's reasonable that they would charge," Penner said. "But $15 a month? It just feels like they are sticking it to us. They know we have no other options. We feel like they are just trying to gouge us."

Hanna said the cost is just enough to cover the cost of monitoring and enforcing the lot.

Belmont tenant Mike Schick said for some students this issue is not about the money.

"It's the principle," said Schick, a senior at UVSC studying business. "I mean you let someone park there for a month, and they are going to think it is OK."

Parking problems are not unique to the Belmont, Johnson said.

"I don't think Belmont is any different than all the other housing places in Provo/Orem in that there is a shortage of parking," Johnson said. "We just happen to have an empty parking lot right next door, and we tried to make the most of it."

Other housing units nearby have city authorization for Tenants to park along the street.

"But they have red curbed everywhere around Belmont," Johnson said. "They can't park anywhere that is not on the property."

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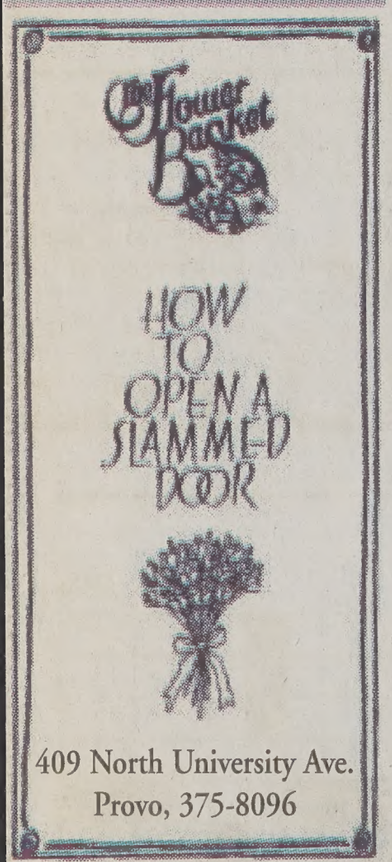
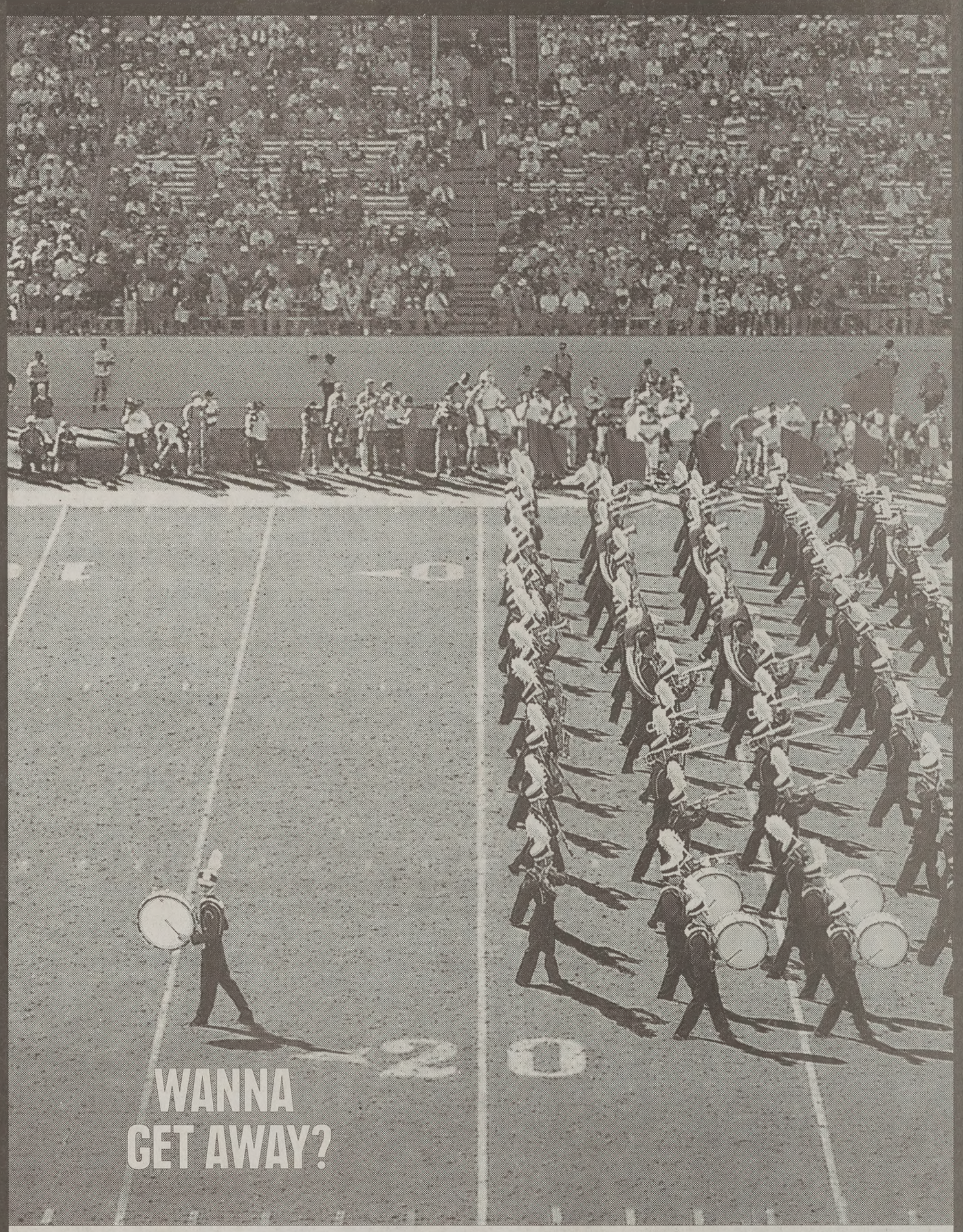
The parking lot outside of Belmont apartments is overflowing because a overflow agreement with Seven Peaks was terminated.





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